OF THE GREAT & as just closed. Each succeeding day the NEW FORCE AND VIGOR No better testimony of your appreciation

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offered could be had than the freedom
with which goods were purchased and the
pleased expressions on your faces.
THE SECOND WEEK will be ushered in with renewed efforts on our part to make it even greater than last week.

Pure Silk and Wool Challies, 75c and \$1 goods, an endless variety of patterns, and so pretty that all will be delighted; for

Odds and ends Colored Underskirts, choice 81.83; worth up to 34. Special prices on all Fancy Silk Under-skirts. White Pique and all-Linen Suits, former prices \$13.50, \$11.50; marked down to Fancy Lawn Suits, were \$3.50 and \$4; reduced to finer ones, were \$5 to \$7; reduced L. S. AYRES & CO. Store closes 1 p. m. Saturday.

It's a Great Chance And you get it only each week a

MONDAY WINDOW BARGAINS

Four hundred shades, best quality mounted on spring rollers, regular Opaque Hollands, plain and fringe, price from 60 cents to \$1.25 each. Your choice, while they last

29c each.

Full of Jap Rugs.

..... 63e 2.35

-ASTMAN, SCHLEICHER

Bargains in Watches

Our low prices win the trade. Our store is crowded with customers. We are doing the business.

BARGAINS THIS WEEK.

Watches and Diamonds. Special sale; low prices. Silver Novelties—we have the latest pobby styles. Always come to us for rock-Fine watch repairing, engraving and flamond setting a specialty.

MARCYS 38 West Washington Street.

Ladies, Attention!

We are closing out our five-dollar Knox Walking and Bicycle Hats

ONE DOLLAR

Dalton, Hatter,

BATES HOUSE.

FOUND IN A CISTERN

JOSEPH E. WUENSCH, A DESPONDENT MAN, COMMITS SUICIDE.

Was a Harnessmaker, Thirt; Years of Age-Plunged Through a Small Hole.

Joseph E. Wuensch, a German harness maker, who lived with his family at No. 473 South East street, went to the home of nother, at No. 33 Water street, yester day afternoon, and drowned himself in the cistern. His coat and vest were found near the pump, and they led to the search which resulted in the finding of the body. Wuensch entered the cistern head downward, through a small fifteen-inch-square opening in the covering. It was with great difficilty that the body was removed.

Wuensch had been suffering from despondency for several weeks without apparent cause. He had a good home and was regularly employed. So despondent has he been at times that his friends have feared he would kill himself, and there has been some talk of sending him to the insane hospital. He has frequently remained away from home for several days at a time, and hard rains. Yesterday he went to his mother's home. She went to visit some neighbors during the afternoon, leaving her son reading. When she returned he could not be found. She made inquiries, but no one had seen him. Passing around in the back yard she observed his coat and vest lying near the cistern, and she became alarmed. The discovery was made shortly after 4 o'clock by neighbors, who were called. A clothes prop was placed in the cistern it was observed that there was omething at the bottom. A rake was used and the body was brought to the surface. Charles Whitsett was notified, and one of Charles Whitsett was notified, and one of his employes, with the aid of patrolman Munhill, succeeded in getting the body out. It was found necessary to cut away a portion of the arch of the cistern before the body could be removed. It would have been impossible for Wuensch to have fallen in the cistern, and all the incidents point to a deliberate suicide. No letter showing an immediate cause was found. Wuensch was thirty years of age and leaves a widow and two children.

LARRY M'KEON'S OFFENSE.

Under Arrest for Knocking His Wife Down in West Indianapolis.

Larry McKeon, the ex-baseball player, was arrested yesterday morning by Chief Buchanan, of the West Indianapolis police force, charged with assault and battery on his wife. The assault is alleged to have taken place in the resort of a woman whose house was closed up by Superintendent Powell some time ago, and who moved next door to Mr. McKeon's residence in the suburb. Chief Buchanan was passing the suburb. Chief Buchanan was passing the place Saturday night, and hearing screams of "murder," entered and made an investigation. He did not arrest McKeon then but swore out a warrant for him yesterday morning. McKeon asserts that he did not strike his wife, and is being persecuted by the police, but it is claimed that there are three witnesses who will testify that he knocked his wife down and otherwise his wife down and otherwise

THE CAMP OF INSTRUCTION AT FAIRVIEW PARK OPENS. Fifteen Thousand People Went Out to

See the Martial Array-After-

noon Maneuvers.

The sun rose over the camp of the Indiana National Guard yesterday morning in a cloudless sky. The first peeping rays that shone above the tree-tops beyond Fairview bathed the tent-dotted fields in a rosy light and kissed the mouths of frowning cannon, as the poet would say. The storm of the night before had passed away and the dawn found a silent, sleeping camp. It was not the bivouac of a slumbering army awaiting the call to arms. The scene was one of quiet peace and the threams of the young soldiers softly sleeping beneath the white tents were untroubled. The camp presented an attractive appearance. The green foliage of the trees glistened with rain drops in the bright sun and the grasses looked bright and fresh. The heavy rainfall of the night before had soaked into the soft ground, and by 9 o'clock the woods and fields were dry. At 5:30 o'clock yesterday morning the remnants of the First, Third and Fourth

regiments, quartered in the Statehouse, were called from their hard beds on the marble floor and marched from the building. Adjutant-general Robbins was up early and presented himself at the Statehouse by 6 o'clock. Then the troops were marched to the Illinois street car line, where they boarded the cars and were taken to the camp. The last of the National Guard arrived in the city at 1:30 o'clock yesterday morning. The detachment was composed of three companies from the southern part of the State, which completed the roster of troops. It is estimated that 2,600 militiamen took breakfast in camp. The reveille was sounded at 5:30 o'clock, and many a drowsy young soldier had to be dragged from his couch of straw. It was the first morning in camp, and a great many of the men were not accustomed to early rising. The morning was devoted to cleaning up and getting the scat-pleted when the cooks began to stir themselves for the company supplies. The vegetables and meats were drenched and the bread so badly soaked that it could not be eaten. It was said at the quartermaster's tent that 700 loaves of bread floated away and were found at the bottom of a gully 200 yards away. However, the quartermasters of the various regiments were astir early, and supplies were promptly recruited. The Second Regiment appears to have suffered more severely from the rain than the other regiments. Many of the tents betion to occupy until late Friday night, and in many instances a half dozen soldiers were compelled to occupy one tent. The camp ground, as it was selected by

the Adjutant-general, is picturesquely sit-uated. The Second Regiment is quartered in a large grove immediately north of the street car track, and about two hundred yards east of where the line makes the last turn before reaching Fairview. The artil-lery occupies a position adjacent to the in-fantry on the west. The six guns belonging to the batteries rest in an open park a few to the batteries rest in an open park a few yards distant from the regimental head-Sattery A, with the gallant Captain Curtis in command, has its tents set upon a slight knoll nearest the street car track. Battery C, of Rockville, and Battery E, of Fort Wayne, are quartered a short distance away. The headquarters of the commanding officers of the Second Regiment are pleasantly situated. Col. James R. Ross and Lieut. Col. Harry B. Smith are in charge. These regimental headquarters directly face the parade ground, a gently slop-ing meadow of about fifty acres, which lies directly to the north. Immediately east of the parade ground are the tents of the First, Third and Fourth regiments. Heavy silk flags flying above the trees indicate the regimental quarters. These regiments are encamped in a deeply wooded grove, which slopes to the west. The picket line divides the camp from the parade ground and extends for nearly a half mile north and south.

PERSONNEL OF REGIMENTS. The First Regiment, one of the largest in the State, is in command of Col. John Ebel. of Terre Haute. On his staff are Lieut. Col. McCoy, of Vincennes; Maj. James F. Fee, Maj. D. McAuliff, Maj. George H. Pennington and Chaplain J. B. Timberlake, of New Albany. The First Regiment had much to do with the miners' riots last summer. The Third Regiment is in camp, with 630 men, under command of the following commissioned officers: Col. J. K. Gore, of Elkhart; Lieut. Col. George M. Studebaker, of South Bend; Maj. E. L. Siver, chief surgeon, of Fort Wayne; Capt. P. P. Sanborn, assistant surgeon, of Angola; Lieut. E. G. Melindy, of Fremont, and Adjt. N. W. Gilbert, of Angelo. The Third Regiment is made up of two battalions of infantry. Col. George nder, of Marion, is in command o the Fourth Regiment. At the commandin colonel's headquarters are Adjt. George T. Whitaker, of Dunkirk; Quartermaster J. J. Todd, of Bluffton, and Sergt. Maj. A. E. Gibson, of Marion. Maj. G. E. Downey, of Aurora, and Maj. W. L. Kiger, of Bluffton, and Sergt. Maj. A. C. Aurora, and Maj. W. L. Kiger, of Bluffton, and Second are in command of the First and Second Battalions. Yesterday morning, in order to suit the convenience of the week, a number of temporary changes were made among the commissioned officers. Lieut. F. F. Mc-Crea was made provost marshal of the camp; W. S. Christian was appointed to the position of adjutant of the Second Regiment to fill the duties of Adjt. George W. Powell, when that officer is compelled to be absent. In addition to these changes, Maj. G. A. Boyle was promoted to the office of regimental sergeant. regimental sergeant. Brigadier General W. J. McKee has ex-

clusive control of the camp. The power of Aujutant-general Robbins, as far as the government of the troops is concerned ceased when the last company marched into camp. The brigade headquarters are pret-tily situated on the hill at the extreme tily situated on the hill at the extreme east line of Fairview Park proper. The headquarters overlook the parade ground, and the tents of the regiments encamped across the field can be plainly seen. Gen. McKee's staff constitutes the following officers: Lieut. Col. F. W. Frank, acting adjutant-general, Indianapolis; Lieut. Col. W. M. Wright, chief medical officer, Indianapolis; Maj. George W. Keyser, chief quartermaster, Indianapolis; Maj. Harry O. Eagle, chief commissary subsistence, Indianapolis; Maj. Fred A. Joss, judge advocate, Indianapolis; Maj. Charles T. MacIntire, chief signal officer, Indianapolis; Maj. W. Robbins, unassigned, Indianapolis; chief signal officer, Indianapolis; Maj. W. W. Robbins, unassigned, Indianapolis; Capt. D. J. McCormick, ordnance officer, Indianapolis; First Lieut. Frank E. Strause, aid-de-camp, Rockville. In addition to the regular brigade staff Lieut. Thomas Defrees, of the Fifth United States Infantry, has been detailed for special duty with General McKee. Lieut. Samuel Miller, of the Fifth United States. General McKee. Lieut. Samuel Miller, of the Fifth United States Infantry, on spe-cial duty at Purdue University, is also with General McKee in accordance with the or-ders of the Secretary of War. Both army officials will assist in the school of instruc-tions. The brigade headquarters are com-modious and comfortable. General McKee

his force of stenographers clerks, and the click of and clerks, and the click of the typewriter may be heard at any hour in the day. The brigade commander also has telephonic communication with all the regimental headquarters. A squad of sturdy infantrymen are on guard throughout the day and night, and after this morning it will be difficult to pass through the picket lines about brigade headquarters without a permit from the commanding officer.

THE GENERAL ORDERS. Yesterday afternoon the brigade officers held an informal reception, and a great many of their friends visited the tents. General McKee, although a very busy man, found time to extend polite courtesies, and Lieutenant Defrees, faultlessly attired in white duck, was ever present. Yesterday morning General McKee issued a general order prescribing the hours of service for the week. It is known as general order No. 4, and was posted as follows:

First call for reveille..... 5:25 a. m.

Adjutants' call for formation of

All general calls will first be sounded by trumpet at general headquarters and then taken up in succession in each regiment in taken up in succession in each regiment in order of proximity, the regiment the furthest away sounding last. The morning gun will be fired at the first note of the reveille (or of the marches, if blown) from general headquarters and the evening gun at the last note of retreat. The retreat will be blown only by the first regiment to "sound off." Company morning reports must be sent to regimental headquarters by 8 o'clock a. m. Consolidated regimental reports must be sent to general headquarters by 12 o'clock m. daily.

THOUSANDS OF VISITORS.

Sentries Have Trouble-Divine Services Held-First Dress Parade. Although the weather was oppressive yesterday afternoon thousands of people visited the camp of the militiamen. Many came over from Fairview, and hundreds went out from the city to get a glimpse of soldier life. The sun came down bright and warm, and the soldiers, who were camped on sparsely timbered ground, kept inside their tents until late in the afternoon Young girls not yet out of their teens were out in large numbers seeking their first

the tents afforded a seductive promenade ground, and a gallant young captain or lieutenant pointing out items of interest to a bevy of gushing young girls that kept In one instance a daintily dressed young woman was seen walking at the side of a sentry. Several times she accompanied again, carefully protecting him from the sun with her parasol and all the while rattling off a torrent of speech. The officers witnessed the novel sight, but kindly refrained from calling the sentry to a halt. The tents of Battery A, Captain Curtis's prize-winning company of artillery, were popular with the visitors. Litutenant Garrard was in charge during the afternoon, and made numerous explanations of the intricate workings of the big guns. Over at the camp of the First, Third and Fourth regiments the visitors went by the hundreds. The two colored companies were doing picket duty, and for an hour they almost had to use their bayonets to keep the crowds back. Shortly after dinner the

provost marshal issued an order requiring all visitors to have passes before crossing the line which divides the parade ground from the camp of the First, Third and Fourth Regiments. The order was only in effect an hour, but during that time it was rigidly enforced. As fast as the visitors were sent back by the guard they took up a position near the line and enjoyed the discomfiture of other luckless persons. Sometimes a woman would approach the line, but instead of halting at the call of the guard approach the line, but instead of halting at the call of the guard would push on until she reached a safe distance inside. Rather than create an unpleasant incident in the camp the guard would allow her to-proceed. A great many men attempted to pass the guards, but in all cases were refused. Some hot words were indulged in, but the guards kept their tempers, and the dispute usually end-ed in the irate visitor demanding that the corporal of the guard be summoned. This to his own satisfaction and the citizen official would invariable settle the matter would retire from the field.

A pleasant feature of the afternoon was the sermon by Rev. Mr. Timberlake, chap-lain of the First Regiment. Rev. Mr. Carstensen, chaplain of the Second Regiment, had arranged with Mr. Timberlake to hold services at the regular church hour yes-terday morning, but on account of the damp condition of the ground the plan was abandoned. At 2 o'clock, however, Colonel Ebel, of the First Regiment, assembled his troops and together with the Third and Fourth Regiments, marched to the east side of the camp to participate in divine services. The First Infantry Band, of Evansville, played "Nearer my God, to Thee" and the soldiers sang the words. Nearly a thousand men lifted up their voices in song and then bowed their heads while the chap-lain offered a prayer. The sermon of Chap-lain Timberlake was most appropriate to lain Timberlake was most appropriate to the occasion. He spoke briefly of the work which his hearers were expected to per-form. He hoped they would serve the State well and honor the flag of their country. He did not believe there was a soldier in all the great company before him who would be guilty of an act while in camp that would cause regret after his return to his home and his family. The soldiers paid earnest heed to the chaplain's words and dispersed with a feeeling of gladness. the field. The exercises were in the form of a dress parade and were participated in by the four regiments and the three arwas held in the open field in front of the brigade headquarters. The strains of music from the bands floated across the be has been christened "The Widow Jones." music from the bands floated across the hills to Fairview and attracted a great many people from this resort. Perhaps two thousand people stood in the sun and watched the maneuvers of the troops. The regiments marched into the field by companies and took up the positions alloted them. Then came the bearers of the regimental colors and the musicians. The Third Regiment Band, of South Bend, marched across the broad expanse of meadow, playing a popular Sousa march and took up a ing a popular Sousa march and took up a position at the rear and extreme left of the troops. The other bands followed, each the troops. The other bands followed, each playing some familiar march. Last came the brigade commander and his staff, their steeds stepping high to the lively music and their tall plumes waving gracefully in the breeze. Back and forth along the solid phalanx of men that stretched out for nearly a mile rode the commander and staff. Sharp and clear came the orders from General McKee and they promptly passed from company to company. This informal review continued for nearly an hour and at its close the troops went back to

and at its close the troops went back to quarters very tired, but very well satisfied with their first afternoon's work. Most of the sickness in camp has been confined to the Second Regiment. confined to the Second Regiment. This regiment was in camp Saturday night and many of its members were exposed to the pouring rain. At 4 o'clock yesterday twenty-five men had applied to the hospital tent for relief from various ailments. The most seriously afflicted were: Sergeant Maxwell, Company H. Indianapolis, exhaustion; private Frank Suher, Company H. nervous chill, discharged and sent home; private E. A. Green, Company L. Kokomo. private E. A. Green, Company L. Kokomo, stomach trouble, not serious.

Dr. F. R. Charlton has charge of the

Second Regiment hospital corps; Dr. A. T. Logan is assistant and J. R. Francis is hospital steward. T. A. Hyde, G. R. Andrews, A. T. Kemper and J. H. Clark constitute the hospital corps. At the Third Regiment hospital tent there were a few complaints of sickness yesterday. Private W. E. Martin, of Company E, suffered from a mangled hand, and Corporal H. H. Springer, of Company G, was slightly in-disposed during part of the day. Among the artillerymen there is no sickness, and the First and Fourth regiments have no

Notes of the Camp.

Police Superintendent Powell is acting adjutant of the Second Regiment. He will spend part of the time in camp and in his absence his duties will be looked after by

Thursday afternoon, Governor Matthews, as commander-in-chief of the Indiana National Guard, will review the troops. If the weather is fine it is expected that the occasion will be an attractive one. The newspaper men are extensively in evidence among the soldiers. E. F. Dishman, adjutant of the Third Battalion, was.

B, First Infantry of Terre Haute, and Lieutenant Frank Parks, regimental adju-tant of the First. The latter is connected with the Terre Haute Express.

Captain Burr, the youngest officer of the Indiana National Guard, is in camp with his Anderson company. During the riots in the coal mines Captain Burr was at the front. When a telegram was sent to Anderson instructing him to prepare his company for active duty at the mines, the young officer notified his men and got them on the train in forty-five minutes from the time he received notice that his services were needed.

Fifteen thousand people visited Fairview yesterday. The street car company furnished transportation for everybody, and no accidents occurred. Yesterday afternoon the demand for transportation became so great that the company was compelled to increase the number of cars. Four motors were procured from the Broad Ripple company and used until the rush was over last night. There were no unpleasant incidents to mar the pleasure of the visitors at the park, and everything passed off smoothly.

At 10 o'clock yesterday morning when a deep-chested trumpeter stepped out from the headquarters of the brigade commander and began sounding the call for religious services there was considerable stir down in the Second Regiment. Lieutenant Colonel H. B. Smith sat dozing in front of his tent, but as the first ports left the trumpet for but as the first note left the trumpet far away on the hill he sprang up. Rushing across the camp ground to a brother officer he exclaimed: "What call is that?"

"That's the church call," replied the "I thought I didn't recognize it," said the Lieutenant Colonel as he turned on his spur-adorned heei and sped back to his

AMUSEMENTS.

"Mascot" at Wildwood To-Night. If it doesn't rain anything worse than 'dogs and cats' to-night, Wildwood will naugurate its third week of summer opera with a revival of "Mascot," which is on the bills for the first three nights of the week. Mr. Temple will take the part of Lorenzo and Miss Walker will be Bettina. The full cast was printed in yesterday's

Edward Temple, director of Wildwood Opera company, received a leter yesterday from Treasurer Richards, of the Francis Wilson Opera company, notifying him to report in New York on Aug. 5, for review of the uniformed soldier in camp. Feminine smiles were plentiful for the soldier lad, and his manly figure, encased in the blue of his country, excited much admiration.

The camp ground of the Second Regiment was a favorite resort for the visitors. The deeply shaded avenues between the tents afforded a seductive promenade tically a new opera from the one produced in London. Mr. Temple has no intimation yet as to the character for which he will cast in "The Chieftain." nent with the Wildwood people will expire in Aug. 3, when he will start at once for New York. This does not mean that the season at Wildwood will close in two weeks, as Manager Seeds says it is the intention

the summer opera people to run until September, if not longer.

During Mr. Temple's stay in Indianapolis he has made a host of friends, who will be glad to welcome him back next winter when the Wilson company returns with "The Chieftain." Mr. Temple's artistic work at Wildwood speaks for itself. His company has given better satisfaction than was thought could be obtained on the first venture of summer opera in this city. Its artistic success has been due to his thorough understanding of how to put on a first-class production. Aside from his profirst-class production. Aside from his pro-fessional life, Mr. Temple has shown that he is a cultured citizen from the bohemian world and one whose acquaintance and companionship has been appreciated by the many here who have met him.

Nat Goodwin Bicycling in England. LONDON, July 21.-Nat Goodwin started resterday, on a five weeks' bicycle tour of England. Just before his departure Mr. Goodwin read the play "In Missouri" to William Terriss, who decided it unsuitable for English production. Mr. Goodwin said: "I have given up all hope of acting in London. The English do not want American acting, and it is the height of folly to go against their wishes. England is a deightful place for Americans to visit and spend money, but not to act in."

Henry E. Abbey, who sails for New York to-day, is also inclined to the same opinion as Goodwin. No American manager has had such thorough experience in London as Mr. Abbey, and yet he declares that, alhough he has been bringing attractions here for fifteen years, he is not much more "Only for the success of Mary Anderson," said Mr. Abbey, "I would be out of pocket by my experience in London. Miss Anderson is the only American who made big money here. The first season she played here she made \$80,000, and I made \$50,000. Jefferson and Booth did not make big money here."

Mr. Abbey also said he never had such a difficult task as he had in securing passage for Sir Henry Irving and his company to America on Aug. 29.

Notes of the Stage. Beerbohm Tree intends when he produces 'Trilby' in London to have Svengall pronounced Svenga-lee. Two acts of the new play by Paul M. Pot-ter and Blil Nye have been completed, and it has been decided to call the piece "A

"The Night Clerk" is the title that has been selected for the piece in which Peter F. Dailey is to be starred next season by Charles J. Rich and William Harris. At the close of the Chicago engagement of "The Merry World," it is likely that the piece will be taken back to the Casino at

New York, to resume its hastily interrupt-It is announced that the long-promised theater at Broad Ripple is being erected, and that a "notable dramatic stock com-

pany will produce the standard dramas"

there on or about July 28. May Irwin, so long in farce-comedy busi-Manager John W. Dunne has engaged Miss Florence Wickes, the youngest daughter of the vice president of the Pullman company, for the company supporting winsome little Gladys Wallis next season. Miss Wickes is now in New York studying voice culture under the tuition of Mr. Jesse Williams. Miss Ada Palmer Walker, of Wildwood Opera Company, was erroneously an-nounced to sing yesterday at Sts. Peter and Paul's, on Meridian street. The an-nouncement should have been at St. John's cathedral. Many went to Sts. Peter and Paul's and were much disappointed at not hearing the Australian prima donna.

Upon what seems to be the best authority it is stated that Mr. Palmer's profits upon Paul Potter's remarkable play, "Trilby," have already reached close upon \$75,-000. The receipts are said to reach \$9,000 a week in Chicago, while in New York, where "Trilby" is still running, the weekly receipts have fallen not lower than \$5,000 in the hottest weather. he hottest weather.

The well-known American actress, Julia Arthur, appears to have made a very favorable impression in London, where she some time ago became an important member of Mr. Irving's company at the Lyceum theater. She recently played Rosamund, the part formerly interpreted by Ellen Terry, in the play called "Beckett." It is said that during her first performance she was called before the curtain three times.

Carried to Mrs. Buchanan.

Johnny Ritter, a nine-year-old lad, homeless and sick, was brought to police headquarters late last night, because there was no other place for him to stay. The boy's father is dead and his mother's residence is unknown. He has been without a regular home for a year now. Yesterday an unknown woman brought him to No. 92 South known woman brought him to No. 92 South Liberty street and asked to leave him there for a time. The boy does not remember who the woman was or where she lives. He leaned against the fence at the number given and fell to sleep on the ground. The unknown woman departed, saying that it would be best to let him sleep. The appearance of the boy led to the belief that he had been drugged and the police were notified. With great difficulty he was aroused. Matron Buchanan found a bed for him and she expressed the opinion that he is only ili. Neglect and improper treatment are supposed to be the causes. The lad was an inmate at the Orphans' Home until a year ago, when his mother reuntil a year ago, when his mother re-moved him, promising to make a home for him.

Straw Hats. Straw Hats. A few left at reduced prices at Seaton's Hardwood Mantles, Grates. Jnc. M. Lilly.

Insure your home in the Glens Falls.

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THE SECOND WEEK OF THE

Sale Midsummer Begins with such bargains

100 Duck Suits

In White and Yellow Pique, blazer style, very full skirt. The swellest, jauntiest Suits of the season-made to sell at \$5 and \$6. Sale price

\$1.49 each. And all other Duck Suits at proportion-

Pettis Dry Goods Co

SEVERAL THOUSAND COLORED PEO PLE ATTEND THE SERVICES.

NEW BETHEL CHURCH

Dedication Sermon by Bishop Way man, of Baltimore-White Ministers Failed to Attend.

Yesterday was a red-letter day in the nistory of the congregation of Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church, the city. It was about sixty years ago by Bishop William Paul Quinn, and has been a power among the colored inhabitants of Indianapolis ever since. It has now a membership of 1,570, of whom few were absent at the dedication yesterday of the handsome new remodeled home which has just been completed. The services were held in the morning, in the numbers for the work that it will be prac- afternoon and last night. The orator of the day was Bishop Wayman, a talented and eloquent divine from Baltimore. Although the new auditorium will seat about 1,600 people, and chairs may be placed for two or three hundred more, there was no space left at any of the meetings yesterday for late comers. Many stood, and it is believed two thousand people crowded into the edifice, in spite of the sweltering heat. Owing, however, to the superb system of ventilation, the great audience seemed to suffer little from the discomfort of crowd and

> conducted by the pastor, Rev. Dr. T. W. Henderson. The choir, led by Professor Martin, sang a number of anthems. The text of Bishop Wayman's sermon was from Solomon's Songs, x, 6: "Fair as the moon, clear as the sun and terrible as an army with banners." The theme was "The Beauty of the Church." The discourse showed that the bishop has a high ideal of the greatness and beauty of the church, which he portrayed in language which reached the height of eloquence. He drew a mental picture of the full moon on a still night, saying that no prettier sight was given of God to man to enjoy amid its millions of stars. Just so, he said, the church shines above every other organiza-tion among men, and its devotees are as the stars of heaven. Its doctrines, the Bishop said, are as clear in the moral world as the the church as an army "terrible as an army with banners" finds pertinence, he said, in the power and influence of the church as a terror to evil-doers. He described how it scatters the foes of God's people and stands as a breakwater against the floods of deviltry in the world. In the church, he said, the words of Christ had been fully identified: "It is founded upon a rock, and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it."
>
> The sermon concluded with words of congratulation to the pastor and board of trus-tees, as well as to the people of the con-gregation, upon the great things accom-plished in the building and fitting up of so handsome and convenient a place of wor-

The ritual service of the morning was

ship.

The mass meeting at 3 o'clock was again a time of a packed audience. No more could be accommodated. This service was more of a general one. The Bishop and officers of the church met in the ladies' parlor and marched in a body to the auditorium. A Scripture lesson was read by the Bishop, who also made a short address. Speeches were also made by Dr. Henderson, Rev. Mr. Haygood; Rev. Mr. Martin, of the Corinthian Baptist Church; Rev. Mr. Wakefield, of Zion M. E. Church, and Rev. Morris Lewis, of Evansville. The programme was full of specially prepared music. was full of specially prepared music.

The evening sermon was again by the Bishop. His text was from Galatians vi, 9: 'Let us not be weary in well doing, for in ine season we will reap, if we faint not." discourse was an exposition of the fruitfulness of perseverance in good works.

The collections of the day amounted to about \$600. The church improvement cost \$14,000, of which \$10,000 is available within ninety days, and the rest is carried in a building and loan association. There is a floating debt of about \$2,000, which the congregation will be able to care for. The new building is well suited to the needs of the growing congregation. An idea of the growth of this church is gained from its 680 persons have been added through the efforts of Dr. Herderson. This is the largest Protestant body of Christians in the city, if not in the State. It is composed of many of the very best members of the race in the city. It was founded by free negroes. and has been the center of the wealth and intelligence of the race in Indianapolis ever since. Most of the professional colored men are connected with the church. The pastor are connected with the church. The pastor is a native of North Carolina, but lived in his boyhood an ong members of the Society of Friends, who gave him an education, fitting him for college at Wilberforce, from which he graduated. He is about fifty years of age, and has been a teacher and minister for many years. He engaged in newspaper work in Kansas, and had charge of the exodus to Kansas of sixty thousand of the exodus to Kansas of sixty thousand negroes from the South. Later he was in Chicago, and is one of the best-known and Chicago, and is one of the best-known and ablest colored men, it is said, in America. His congregation gave him a very earnest and competent board of trustees, with whom he succeeded in giving them in return a strikingly handsome house of worship. The trustees are: H. L. Sanders, Willis Kersey, Don D. Wells, John A. Puryear, Edward Harris, B. F. Wale, Allen Jackson, Capt. Jacob M. Porter and John Allen. The manner of raising so much money was in dividing the memership into circles and clubs with the common end in view, and Mr. Irving's company at the Lyceum theater. She recently played Rosamund, the part formerly interpreted by Ellen Terry, in the play called "Beckett." It is said that during her first performance she was called before the curtain three times.

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A STREET WAIF.

Neglected and Sick, Johnny Ritter Is

Replected and Sick, Johnny Ritter Is

Control to Mrs. Buchanan. "The only disappointment in the day," said Dr. Henderson, last night, to a Journal reporter, "was the failure of the white ministers to respond to my personal invita-tion to be present in the afternoon. I sent forty invitations, but there was none of the white ministers present. We would have been glad to welcome them."

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WOLF-Lizzie C. Wolf, widow of Georg W., at her residence, 255 Virginia avenue, July 20. Funeral at residence Monday, at 3 p. m. Friends invited.

FUNERAL NOTICE Robert Anderson W. R. C., No. 44, are hereby notified of the death of our sister. Mrs. Lizzic Wolf, Funeral from late residence, 255 Virginia avenue, Monday 3 p. AITENTION-The m. You are requested to attend.

NANCY A. WEAVER, President.

MATILDA BOOZ, Secretary.

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WANTED—A second-hand cart for small pony 42 inches high. Must be in perfect condition; am not particular as to paint. Address, Box 184, Anderson, Ind. WANTED-To buy first-class paying drug store in a live Indiana city. No atten-tion unless full particulars and thorough investigation. All cash. No trades. Ad-dress DRUGS, care of Indianapolis Jour-

FOR SALE OR TRADE. FOR SALE OR TRADE-Lot, 48 feet 9 inches, south of Seventh street. Will sell for cash or on time or trade for property north of Fall creek. Call on or address ARTHUR F. HALL, Journal counting

OR SALE OR TRADE—Good clean stock of clothing, hats and furnishing goods. Invoice about \$8,000. Good location; trade; good reason for selling; also good package carrier, nine stations, cost \$540, will sell for \$250. THE WINTERS CLOTHING COMPANY, Muncle, Ind.

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PIKE ROAD LETTING.

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Auditor of Jennings county, Indiana, for the construction of eleven and a fraction of a miles of pike road in the townships of Center and Geneva, in Jennings county, State of Indiana, according to the map, profile, plans and specifications now on file in the auditor's office of Jennings county, at Vernon, Indiana. No bid for the construction of less than the whole of said road will be entertained, nor any bid for a sum greater than nineteen thousand two hundred and one dollars and 35-100 (\$19,201.35).

Bidders to file bonds in double the amount of their bid, for the faithful performance of the work, with sufficient sureties and at least two solvent resident freehold sureties of Jennings county, Indiana, and an exact copy of said bond shall be filed with W. S. Matthews, County Atterney, at the time of the filing of bid. All bids must be filed with the Auditor of Jennings county at Vernon, Ind., not later than 6 o'clock p. m., on the 25th day of July, 1895, and said bids shall be opened and the contract awarded on the 27th day of July, 1895. The Board of Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

I. Henry Hinchman, Auditor in and for Notice to Contractors.

commissioners reserve

any and all bids.

I. Henry Hinchman, Auditor in and for said county of Jennings, do hereby certify that the above notice is a true and complete copy of the original on file in my office, at Vernon, Jennings County, Indiana.

HENRY HINCHMAN, Auditor of Jennings County.

Vernon, Inc., July 11, 186.